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1990 brings changes; but not in soccer
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Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 88, Number 37

Thursday, January 3, 1991

2 Sections, 16 Pages

PRICE 30¢

Babies usher in new year

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Two Madison couples celebrated the start of 1991 in style — with baby girls born on New Year's Day.

But neither baby could lay claim to being the Metro East's first baby of the year. That honor went to Johnathan Ray Erickson, who made his debut at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center near Belleville at 1:38 a.m. Tuesday.

Following closely behind Johnathan was Michelle Lee Price, born at 4 a.m. Tuesday at Memorial Hospital in Belleville. She is the fifth child — and first daughter — of Dina Price of Madison, who greeted the baby with her husband, Lee.

Michelle weighed 5 pounds, 9 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Some 14 hours later, Brittany Michelle White became the first baby of the year born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. She is the daughter of Robert C. White and April Pierce of Madison.

The area's first baby arrived while his father was halfway around the world. The father, Army Specialist Shad Erickson, was deployed to the Middle East on Oct. 24, so he missed the birth of his first child.

"The Red Cross was trying to get word to him, but I don't know if he's found out about it yet," said Jennifer Erickson, 27, who expects to leave the hospital Friday or Saturday.

The couple, married for almost a year, wanted a child right after they were married, Erickson said. "He (Shad) told me it's a breeze; you can handle it," but it wasn't a breeze.

Erickson plans to stay with her grandparents until her husband returns from the Middle East.



USHERING IN A HAPPY NEW YEAR is St. Elizabeth Medical Center's first 1991 baby, Brittany Michelle White, cuddled by her proud parents, Robert C. White and April Pierce of Madison.

(S. Paige Patterson photo)

Candler named to council post

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Mayor Von Dec Cruse has appointed a West Granite City resident to fill the vacancy created by the Dec. 17 death of Fifth Ward Alderman Lloyd Batley.

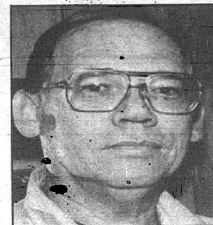
The appointment of Tom Candler, 48, of 2507 Denver St. was announced at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

"I interviewed several people, and all were good people," Cruse said. "But I felt Tom was the best candidate. He has lived in West Granite nearly all his life, raised a family there and operates a business there. He impressed me as being a very sincere person."

Candler and his wife, Mary Ann, also 48, have one daughter, Kim Elmore, 27, and a granddaughter, Sara, 5.

He will serve the 5th Ward until a new alderman is elected in April. He had previously picked up a nominating petition for the aldermanic seat.

Candler is the owner of Tom's Auto Repair, also at 2507 Denver, and has been in business since 1977. He was a mechanic for the Granite City Street Department for five years prior to opening his auto repair shop. "I've been interested in (being



Tom Candler
... new alderman

an alderman) for a long time," Candler said. "But I've felt the people in office were getting the job done."

Candler said his first priority for the ward is to establish a safety crosswalk on Rock Road. "Kids have to cross that road every day to go to school," he said. "There are no stop signs there any more."

Candler continued, "I like what is going on now in the city, and hope to help continue the positive. I'm interested in help (See ALDERMAN, Page 5A)

U.S. permit required for landfill, official says

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

NAMEOKI TOWNSHIP — If Environmental Control Systems Inc. wants to build a landfill on a 200-acre site near the southern end of Horseshoe Lake, it must get a federal permit.

That was the word Wednesday from U.S. Corps of Engineers wildlife biologist Keith McMullen.

He said that, under the Clean Water Act, all construction projects in areas deemed to be wetlands must qualify for a special permit from the Corps. He added that "a lot of the area is wetland."

McMullen said he has sent ECS a letter

informing the company of the permit requirement. Gaining a permit could take up to six months, and is not assured, according to McMullen.

He added that a public hearing may be required if enough opposition to the proposal is voiced.

Despite substantial opposition a few months ago, the Madison County Board gave its approval by a narrow vote.

But McMullen said a public hearing would probably not be warranted in the case of the ECS proposal, unless new objections to the plan are brought forth. He said opposition which is already on record will be forwarded to the Corps'

district engineer, who will determine whether a hearing is warranted.

Members of the Madison County Conservation Alliance, the Southwest Illinois Chapter of the Audubon Society, and the Piasa-Palisades Group of the Sierra Club have already registered opposition to the ECS proposal.

The County Board voted 15-13 in October to approve an ECS application to build a landfill at the Nameoki Township site. The board did not require a wetlands application.

Attorney George Moran filed an appeal to the Illinois Pollution Control Board, based in Chicago, Dec. 21 on behalf of the

Conservation Alliance and against the ECS proposal.

Moran explained the procedure: "After the allowance by the County Board, intervenors had 35 days to appeal. The Pollution Control Board can either reverse or affirm the decision, within 60 days of the appeal, and their decision can then be appealed to the Appellate Court."

Moran said the issues include necessity, safety and jurisdictional questions.

He said it is the position of the Alliance that there are enough landfills in Madison, St. Clair and Monroe counties to meet present needs. (See LANDFILL, Page 6A)

Candidate after clerk job

By Mike Myers

EDWARDSVILLE — More than a year before it will appear on any ballot, the race for county circuit clerk has begun.

Fred Perry, a bailiff for Circuit Judge Nick Byron and a former Illinois state trooper, announced his candidacy, Wednesday for the position now held by Willard Butch Portell.

Last year, Portell announced and then canceled plans to retire in 1991. Portell could not be reached for comment Wednesday, but is not expected to be a contender again.

Should Portell retire before his current term expires at the end of 1992, the circuit judges could select a person to serve out the rest of his term. But the earliest the position can be on the ballot is the March 1992 primary.

Courthouse insiders, who declined to comment for attribution, said Perry is one of many who are said to be interested

in the circuit clerk position. Others rumored to be interested are Madison County Board Member Frank Laub of Granite City and Don Bridick, a former Madison police chief. Although he could not be reached for comment, Bridick has reportedly said he will announce for the post in February.

Perry said it's really not that early to start a campaign since filing is less than a year away. "I know how time flies and there's a lot of work to be done," he said.

Perry, 46, is a resident of Glen Carbon. He has been a bailiff since 1987 and was a state trooper for 26 years. Perry is a member of several police organizations and a member of Local 799 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

He is a member of the executive board of the Madison County Federation of Labor and is a delegate to the AFL/CIO Committee on Political Education for the

(See CLERK, Page 6A)

Venice not among applicants

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE — A potential licensee for a riverboat gambling operation had applied to file his application in time to be considered for five permits to be issued in 1992.

Although city officials said late last night that they had heard nothing from either the attorneys representing the applicant or the Illinois Gaming Commission, the commission announced earlier in the evening that several communities were represented by potential licensees — none from Venice.

Communities affected were East St. Louis, Sauget, Metropolis, Joliet and Aurora.

"I haven't heard a thing," Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols said at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Application for a gambling license were due to the commission by 5 p.m.

Filing the application is the first step in a long procedure to obtain a riverboat

gambling license.

Venice already had given approval for an application to be submitted by New York businessman Alan Mirchin.

"I'll be calling him (Mirchin) on Thursday in New York, or in Haiti (where he owns businesses), if he's there. It is very important to this city," the mayor said after the City Council met Wednesday.

"The preliminary work is pretty much done and we definitely do not intend to stand in his (Mirchin's) way," Mirchin, who owns a hotel and casino in Haiti, has visited Venice several times and told officials here of his interest in obtaining a license to operate riverboat gambling in Venice, Echols said.

A \$50,000 application fee is required at the time of filing, the mayor said.

Five permits can be issued for 1992, and four of five potential 1991 licenses already have been given preliminary approval, including one at Alton. An East St. Louis license for 1991 also is a possibility. (See GAMBLING, Page 6A)

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Deaths

Kenneth W. Atkins
Veronica Alesandri
Dorothy (Green) Nameth
Arthur Lombardi
Eileen Mae Hickam
John A. Carbone
Nathan Cain
Lorraine W. Bradley Eads
Joseph D. Rex Jr.
Alan M. Walker Stewart

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:	
Dec. 29: 525; Pick 4: 8201	
Lotto Game	
05 09 14 15 40 43	
Dec. 30: 391; Pick 4: 6389	
Dec. 31: 014; Pick 4: 6444	
Little Lotto Game	
09 10 21 23 26	
Jan. 1: 833; Pick 4: 2614	
Jan. 2: 960; Pick 4: 9236	
Lotto Game	
07 19 29 36 42 45	
Little Lotto Game	
03 05 06 10 17	

75 years ago

Tuesday, January 4, 1916
Another advance of one cent a gallon in the price of gasoline is expected, as a result of an advance yesterday of 10 cents a barrel in the price of crude oil. It was the seventh increase of 1 cent a gallon since Aug. 1, when the gasoline ordinarily used in automobiles retailed at 8.9 cents a gallon.

Trivia

How big is the Granite City labor force?

See Page 6A



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

WINTER WALK IN THE PARK: Kathy Krestoff, of the 2800 block of Madison Avenue, takes her dog Whiskers for a walk around Wilson Park on Wednesday afternoon. Krestoff wanted to get out and enjoy the snow-covered park while temperatures were relatively mild. Despite the weather, winter's beauty has been magnified this month.

Bi-State avoiding layoffs

ST. LOUIS — Bi-State Development Agency commissioners will resolve the agency's budget shortfall by delaying a payment into the union pension fund.

The action is being taken instead of laying off 69 union employees, it was announced by Thomas Purcell, chairman of the Bi-State board, which consists of five Illinoisans and five Missourians.

"Through cooperative efforts in working with our unions, (we) have now found a way to close that final gap without affecting our employees," Purcell said last week.

The layoffs, part of an October plan to close what Bi-State executives called a \$3 million cash gap, would have saved about \$400,000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1991.

Officials of the bus drivers' union, Amalgamated Transit Union Local 788, objected to the proposed firing of 69 bus cleaners and maintenance staffers, and the hiring of an outside maintenance firm to clean the agency's buses.

To save those jobs, the union agreed to let Bi-State temporarily defer up to \$750,000 in pension contributions, Purcell said.

Commissioners of the agency, operator of the bi-state region's public bus transportation system, signed on to the plan on Dec. 21.

In the interim, union and management will work together to attain adequate funding, with the goal being an additional \$8 million for next fiscal year and \$12 million for the year after that to fund the transit service," Purcell said.

Bi-State has blamed three unexpected and uncontrollable events for the \$3 million budget crunch.

They are:

1. Lower than expected transportation sales tax revenues collected by the city of St. Louis, a result of a slowing economy. The projected shortfall totals \$2.1 million.

2. Increased diesel fuel costs due to the Persian Gulf crisis. The increased cost is \$700,000.

3. A Missouri Supreme Court ruling that Bi-State is not a political subdivision of the state and therefore must pay sales tax and vehicle license fees to Missouri. The estimated fiscal 1991 cost is \$185,000.

Combined, the three events will cause a \$3 million shortfall in fiscal 1991's budget of \$93 million, Jack Leary, Bi-State's executive director, has said.

Thanks to other parts of the October plan that already have been implemented, the agency has met all but \$100,000 of the shortfall, Purcell said. Actions already taken include not filling job vacancies as fast as in the past, cutting bus drivers' overtime and cutting 10 salaried positions, he said.

Bi-State commissioners have agreed that bus service won't be cut to solve the cash crunch.

"In working out this problem, commissioners expressed their unanimous concern for the many people who depend on us for transportation and for their livelihood," he said.

Briefly

Old Six Mile to meet Monday

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will meet Monday, Jan. 7, at 7 p.m. at the Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road. Billie Schuler, a past president of the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker.

Alumni elect Dr. Wilkinson

PEORIA — Illinois alumni of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary have elected Ferrell Foster of Chatham as president; Dr. Elwyn Wilkinson of Granite City, president-elect; and Pedro J. Rivera of Springfield as secretary of their alumni association.

Book sale slated for Friday

The Friends of the Tri-Township Public Library District, 209 S. Main St., Troy, will hold a book sale Friday, Jan. 4, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Most books and magazines will sell for 10 cents each. Book sales are planned for the first Friday and third Saturday of each month.

Baseball card show planned

Strike Zone Promotions is sponsoring a baseball card show Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 5 and 6, at the Edwardsville Day's Inn hotel on Illinois 157. The show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Twenty-five dealers will be at the show with baseball cards and other sports memorabilia. There is no admission charge, said a spokesman at 931-7704.

Low-impact aerobics to start

The Wellness Center is offering a high-intensity, low-impact aerobics workout for people desiring moderate to high levels of exercise, with little stress to the knees and ankles.

The first class will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 8 through March 1, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and the second class will meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Jan. 7 through March 1, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Jim Chiappa, director of the Wellness Center, said, "The class offers an aerobic program including warmup, aerobic phase, toning, muscle strengthening and cool-down, with emphasis given to upper body and thigh work." For more information or to register, the Center can be called at 798-3WEL.

Sibling class in Maryville

On Saturday, Jan. 5, a sibling class is planned to assist parents in preparing children for the arrival of a new child. Two sessions, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., are planned in the Anderson Hospital cafeteria in Maryville. Reservations are required at 288-5711, extension 447.

Woods to speak to lawyers

Harriett Woods will be the featured speaker at the Women Lawyers Association's second annual legislative luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Jan. 11 at Kemoll's, Broadway and Pine in Metropolitan Square.

The program also features a panel of legislators who will give a 1991 legislative preview, and a second panel that will discuss lobbying and legislation in 1991.

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Need for Jouett's services, leadership grows with county economic downturn

GRANITE CITY — Cheryl Jouett was just looking for a job when she was hired to handle accounting for Madison County's fledgling Community Development program in 1973.

What she found were opportunities to improve the lives of others and a rare degree of job satisfaction.

"I've never occurred to me that I'd be in a governmental or social services atmosphere, but I love it," Jouett said. "I enjoy the diversity. There are a lot of opportunities to be creative, a lot of ways to put resources together to make things work."

Jouett became program administrator in 1979 and now heads a much-expanded program that provides a variety of services to low- and moderate-income county residents in a \$5 million yearly budget.

Jouett said the job is challenging and can be frustrating, but she considers herself lucky to be in a position to help others.

"I get a great deal of satisfaction out of it," she said. "I feel that what this department does is very important to the people of Madison County."

Jouett, 40, administers programs to enhance community development and community services and to provide weatherization help, assistance with energy bills and services to the homeless.

She describes the department's accomplishments, with obvious pride but said the credit should go to her staff of 35.

"They're the ones who make this work," she said.

County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, D-Granite City, long has been one of the program's strongest boosters. He said he is proud of the work done by Jouett and her staff.

"She's just a good employee, the type of employee you like to talk about," he said. "She has to work with all kinds of people. It takes leadership to do it, and she knows the job well."

County Board Member Homer Henke, R-Moro, said the department is fairly and wisely administered, has provided needed services and has created new jobs through economic development.

Henke is a member of the board's Grants Committee, which oversees the department. The department was established in 1975 to administer the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant program.

An economic development loan program was begun in 1982 and, in 1983, the department took over weatherization, energy assistance and community services programs that had been administered by the now-defunct Madison County Economic Opportunity Commission.

The department supports street, sewer and drainage improvements, senior citizens' and community centers, housing, rehabilitation and counseling, and the revolving loan interest-free loan program for new or expanding businesses.

"The community development program is financed through the

federal grants it administers. It receives no local tax dollars. Jouett said all the programs are important but that the economic development loan program is key because it creates jobs.

One of the program's recent successes was attracting a St. Louis food manufacturer to Granite City.

The county provided a \$200,000 loan and helped arrange a \$550,000 loan from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The plan is expected to employ more than 150 people, including at least 40 low-income county residents.

At least 51 percent of the new jobs must go to low- or moderate-income residents.

"If a person has a job and is getting a decent wage, then there's no need for the rest of these programs," Jouett said.

But those needs won't disappear soon and, in fact, are increasing as the economy heads into a downturn, she said.

"There'll be more demands and no more money, at least immediately," Jouett said. "There's never enough money for the demands."

"You try to get the most out of your dollars and serve as many people as you can and as effectively as you can."

"I'd like to stay as long as I feel there are worthwhile things being accomplished."

A native of Hartford and graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Jouett resides in Wood River with her husband, Rick, and daughters, Emily and Alison.

New exercises will offer toning

Floor exercises for abdomen, thighs and hips will start Jan. 7 at the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Wellness Center.

Classes will be held for eight weeks in the Aerobic Room on the second floor of the Wellness Center. There is no age limit, but classes are limited to 20 people. The cost is \$25 to register, the number is 798-3WEL.

"This is like aerobics, but not strenuous," said Pat McAmish, instructor. "It'll be a good workout, especially for women who need to tone up muscles after childbirth. But is not recommended for people with hip problems. The exercises will be done on the mat and will not be weight bearing. We start with warmups and then work out for 45 minutes."

Here's What Your Neighbors Are Saying



JIMMIE HENDRIX
Granite City

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

In this case noted that the two men who had attacked her were earlier inside the store harassing customers. She felt this should have put the store on notice that there was a potential problem. In addition, the plaintiff noted that two months earlier a similar robbery had occurred in the parking lot. Finally, the plaintiff alleged that the defendants were negligent in failing to provide adequate lighting on the lot.

The real issue in this case is whether the attack upon the plaintiff was reasonably foreseeable by the owner of the store. If the owner of the store knew or should have known that such an attack could occur, the court would impose a duty upon the business to protect its customers. If the attack was not reasonably foreseeable, there is no duty to protect.

In this case, the trial court and the appellate court found that the defendants owed no duty to the plaintiff. The court felt that the allegations regarding a previous purse snatching and the actions of the two men while inside the store were insufficient to make the attack upon the plaintiff reasonably foreseeable.

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O'Fallon
2 Eagle Center Dr.
398-7048

Belleville
6464 West Main
398-7027
Cahokia
1408 Camp Jackson
332-0070

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Attorney At Law

Attorney At Law

Attorney At Law

Attorney At Law

Attorney At Law

Attorney At Law

Attorney At Law

Opinion

Editorials

Don't refinance hotel loan

No businessman should have such a strong tie with state leaders that he can command a loan that the average Illinoisan could never hope to attain.

Such is the situation that businessmen Gary Fears and Boris Gitcho are in with their troubled Holiday Inn in Collinsville. On the eve of changeover in administration in the Illinois Treasurer's Office, the owners are still trying to get a third refinancing for the hotel.

New treasurer Pat Quinn has said he would not consider such a deal, but he takes office Jan. 14, but a spokesman for outgoing treasurer Jerry Cosentino has confirmed that attorneys for that office are still looking over the refinancing arrangement, despite earlier statements to the contrary.

At stake is the continuing survival of the Holiday Inn. If the state refuses to refinance the \$17 million debt, Fears, a former Granite City citizen, said he might be forced to close the hotel this year.

Sources have said the hotel's third refinancing would be similar to a 6 percent loan provided for the Springfield Ramada Renaissance Hotel in May.

The current loan rate for the Holiday Inn is 8 percent. Fears is hoping for a 20-year repayment period at 6 percent interest. He was originally paying a 17 percent rate on the initial \$13.4 million loan.

We wish Mr. Fears and Mr. Gitcho no harm, but the simple truth is the state has no business making selective low-interest loans. There are established programs to help businessmen. There are also standard mortgages offered by various financial institutions. We want the Holiday Inn to remain open, and for the nearby Convention Center to thrive, but we also want the state to take a stand for prudent spending.

Although dropping from 8 percent to 6 percent doesn't seem like much, the refinancing represents a large chunk of taxes that could be better spent on constituent services.

If the average business in Illinois cannot qualify for such an exorbitant loan, why should the Holiday Inn?

The loan should not be refinanced. If the owners cannot live with that consequence, they should actively seek a buyer for the property.

Need ruling on TIF homes

There is too much litigation, but going to court may be the proper approach when all else fails. The Granite City School District is justified in suing Pontoon Beach over the village's revision of rules for development of a tax increment financing (TIF) district near Illinois Route 11.

There is nothing wrong with providing housing to meet the needs of a growing population. Under normal circumstances, the schools would have no reason to object.

But in this case, increasing housing while diverting the future tax funds through a TIF district leaves School District 9 with more students but no tax growth. Residents of other parts of the school district would have to pay the bill.

Additionally, TIF districts are intended to push commercial development, which benefits all taxing bodies long after a TIF tax abatement period ends.

Pontoon Beach used some questionable tactics in setting up its TIF district, including rezoning a large chunk of property from business to residential.

It appears the village has not followed the necessary steps for TIF revisions, while utilizing the tax break to lure construction from other sites. But we can't say this for certain. That's for the court to decide.

Dose of child psychology from a former authority

Holidays — those marvelous specks of time that give us a breather from work, a chance to recuperate from brain overload and socialize with the family.

Family — the reason so many of us love to go back to work after the holidays.

With apologies to Mr. Webster, I open with greetings for the New Year and reflections on the end of the last one.

If you're a father, you know what I mean about holidays. We can't wait for them to get here, and when they do, we can't wait for them to end.

We listen sympathetically all year long to our wives' complaints about child conduct, only to realize by the end of the year that maybe those wives weren't entirely right after all.

I got a good dose of child psychology during the last few days, while exposed to the experts — my children.

Webster would have you believe that child psychology is what adults use to control children of particular positions. Fathers, however, know the truth.

Children are the psychologists. A recent example: Five-year-old daughter comes screaming into the room, tears flowing like downpour. "Daaaaaahhhhhhh!!!"

I hit me. "What do you want me to do?"

She turns off the tears and gets deadly serious. "Whip him with the belt."

Now, forget that I've never whipped anybody with a belt, let alone my kids, but she takes unusual glee from the possibility of my starting the practice.

Using what I believe to be child psychology, I get up from my chair, take off my belt and go in search of the wayward brother who did the disastrous deed. By the time we find him, he is onto us and covering in a corner.

I raise my belt, almost certain that daughter will cry out, "Stop!!" She doesn't. I glance back and her eyes tell me, "Go ahead, Dad. Make my day."

If God would have intended for child psychology to work, we all would have been born at thirty-something.

Never at a loss for a new scheme, my kids have discovered the best way to accomplish anything is to bring it up while I'm reading my newspaper.

Example: Dad sitting in his chair, thoroughly engrossed in the Middle East, when 7-year-old son approaches from the West. "Dad? Can I go outside and play?"

"Hmmm?" I respond, while still reading. "Yeah...uh, I guess, just make sure you don't go outside."

Son, looking understandably puzzled, sees an in. "Dad...can I go across town and play?"

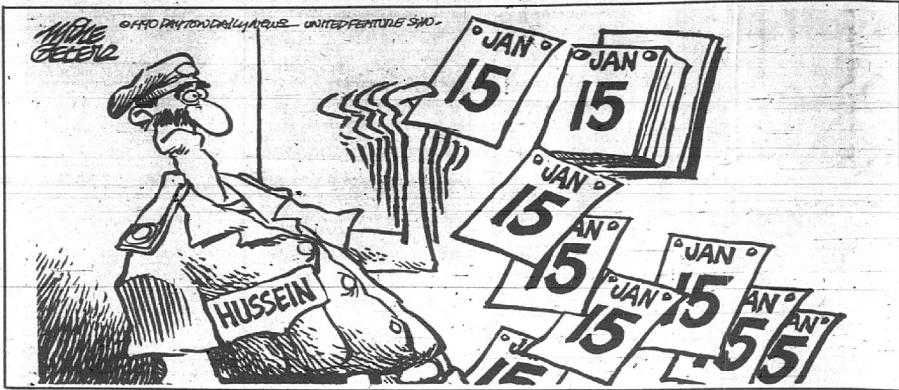
"Yeah," I say, turning another page. "Just don't go outside."

Son, can I do anything I want the rest of my life? "Uh, Dad, can I do anything I want the rest of my life?"

"Sure, sure...where is the sports section?"

I think I'll give up child psychology for the new year. My best days are behind me.

Dennis Grubaugh is executive city editor of the Press-Record.



Letters

Redistricting: same old issues, and new

(The following opinion piece is by Dennis McMurray of the Alton Telegraph's Springfield bureau.)

One of the most important jobs the state legislators are charged with this year is to draw new districts for themselves and for the state's members of Congress.

The new districts must reflect changes in the state's population shown by this year's census so that districts will again have approximately equal population under the "one man, one vote" principle.

In addition, because of Illinois' declining share of the national population, lawmakers will have to fashion 20 congressional districts, instead of the present 22.

The tools will be more sophisticated than ever, with the Census Bureau providing an elaborate computerized mapping system that can plug in detailed population characteristics on a scale as small as a city block.

But the political mapmakers' gerrymandering creativity will also be constrained by a series of court decisions in recent years barring boundary lines that discriminate against or dilute the political representation of protected minorities, particularly African-Americans and Hispanics.

The Illinois Constitution sets a deadline of June 30 for the Legislature to enact and the governor to approve a redistricting plan.

Participants in a seminar at Springfield in December were betting the Legislature will again fail to come up with a redistricting plan and the issue will be decided by a special commission and perhaps ultimately, as it was in 1981, by the lack of the draw.

Chicago lawyer William Hart represented the legislative redistricting commission during court challenges to its map in 1981. The process represented a failure in political compromise, and Hart argued it is a mistake to bet the store on pulling a name

Our guest

out of a hat. In 1981, Democrats ended up dictating the new map because that is what literally happened, a name drawn out of a hat.

The state constitution provides that if a plan is not approved by the Legislature and governor by the June-30 deadline, then an eight-member commission appointed by the four legislative leaders, with no more than four from the same political party, takes over. They have until Aug. 11 to reach majority agreement.

If that fails, as it did a decade ago, a tiebreaker member is selected at random from between two names, each representing a different party.

In 1981, then Secretary of State Jim Edgar, a Republican, drew the name of Democrat Sam Shapiro, a former governor, from a stovepipe hat once owned by Abraham Lincoln.

Edgar will be the governor in 1991 during the new redistricting and he has already speculated that the Democratic-controlled Legislature will send him a map that will be unacceptable to him, with the process going to the

commission again. Veteran lobbyist Julie Hamos argued there is considerable evidence the party controlling redistricting can guarantee itself majorities in the Legislature and in the Congressional delegation for a decade.

The Democrats certainly have dominated under the present map.

But there is an additional complication this year. A federal lawsuit brought by the city of Chicago and other major cities seeks to force the Census Bureau to use a recently developed statistical formula to adjust the final population figures to reflect what they say is historical undercounting of minorities.

Chicago assistant corporation counsel John Satalic said the plaintiffs have documented that an average of 5.6 percent of African-Americans and 3.8 percent of Hispanics are uncounted.

If the court orders the Census Bureau to make that kind of adjustment, the final population figures for Chicago and other cities with significant minority populations could be boosted.

Policemen did their job well

To the editor:

I would like to commend the Granite City Police Department for their prompt attention to the incident which happened to our building.

The manner in which they

handled this matter was very well done.

The policemen who came to our aid are a credit to our community.

EDNA FORCADE
The Forcade Agency
Granite City

Givers share season's spirit

To the editor:

Funds collected for the Salvation Army's traditional Tree of Lights campaign will be used this holiday and winter season to provide physical and spiritual assistance to hundreds and hundreds in our community who need our help.

For millions of Americans, the holidays are a time of rejoicing and family celebration. But for many others, the only holiday cheer they know is provided by the Salvation Army.

A single mother and her five young children were recently evicted. They had something to eat and a warm place to sleep on Christmas, however, because the Salvation Army cared enough to provide food and temporary shelter.

An elderly man had spent an entire year in a nursing home without receiving a single visitor. He was cheered this Christmas because the Salvation Army

was because the Salvation Army cared enough to pay him a call. A three-year-old's father just lost his job. She received a few carefully wrapped gifts because the Salvation Army cared enough to collect and distribute donated toys.

Scenes like these are repeated countless times throughout the nation during the holidays.

This Christmas, more than six million people brought their needs to the Salvation Army. Locally, more than 3,000 people asked for some kind of help.

Local contributors each year remember that "sharing is caring" and give as much as they can to our Christmas kettles and other fund-raising efforts.

Contributions can be mailed to: The Salvation Army, P.O. Box 338, Granite City, Ill. 62040. We are thankful to all for caring.

BOB MAXWELL
Tree of Lights chairman

Many are aided during holidays

To the editor:

The grand knight of Council 108 of the Knights of Columbus in Granite City is thankful to everyone who worked so cheerfully in the inclement weather we had on Dec. 22.

He thanks: "The driver and men who went to Springfield to pick up food for the Share Program."

"The workers who helped, fill the boxes."

"And the men who donated trucks and time to deliver the food."

"We are thankful to all for a job well done."

RUDY HOFFEK
Publicity chairman
K of C Council 1098

Yokley family. Their kindness is appreciated.

MARIE BENSON
DEBBIE YOKLEY

Family helped by Senior Citizens

To the editor:

Many thanks to the YMCA and Senior Citizen Club for contributing items and donations for the

Family thankful for assistance

To the editor:

I'm a student and the sole provider of my family. My grandmother resides with me and my son.

The government is helping supply our needs until I can finish school and maintain a career. Christmas gifts were a luxury in our home, a luxury we could not afford.

Ah, but if you could have seen my son's face as he opened gifts

and wore his new shoes and outfit — and the look on his grandmother's face when she had seen the turkey, as we finished baking it and enjoyed a lovely dinner.

Thank you, Catholic Charities and Salvation Army.

And I'm proud to add, thank you to the loving and caring teenagers at Granite City High School.

DOROTHY BURGESS ADAMS
Granite City

Women are highly capable, too

To the editor:

The males of America have played the dominant role too long. The women of America are getting slighted.

There has not been a female President in the good old United States. I think the men are afraid to vote for a woman. I think this is totally degrading.

The men want to be in total control; they are afraid to have

a woman in control. We all know the modern-day business woman is rising in influence. The women are just as capable of running the nation as men. American men, how do you know if women aren't capable of doing the job?

I feel we should live up to our macho man attitude but give women a chance.

Sincerely,
MARK WINFIELD, Granite City

Press-Record/Journal

Published by East Side Publications
1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040; USPS 226-160
Second-class postage paid at Granite City, Ill. 62040.

RICHARD JARVIS, President/Publisher
DENNIS GRUBAUGH, Managing Editor
LEO SWIFT, Ad Director

For circulation inquiries, phone 876-2700 or 877-7700, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Thursdays until 6 p.m.

The Granite City Press-Record is a paid distribution weekly appearing on Thursday. Subscriber rates are 6 months, \$7.80 and 12 months, \$15.60. Mail subscriptions are available for 6 months, \$20.00 and 12 months, \$33.00. Military subscriptions are 6 months, \$12.00, 12 months, \$20.00.

The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90, 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:
Display: Sunday issue - Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue - Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners:
Sunday issue - Friday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday and Thursday issues - Monday, 4:30 p.m.

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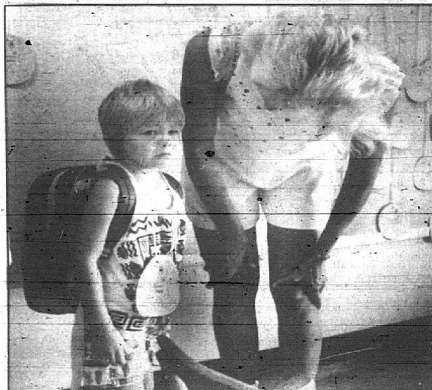
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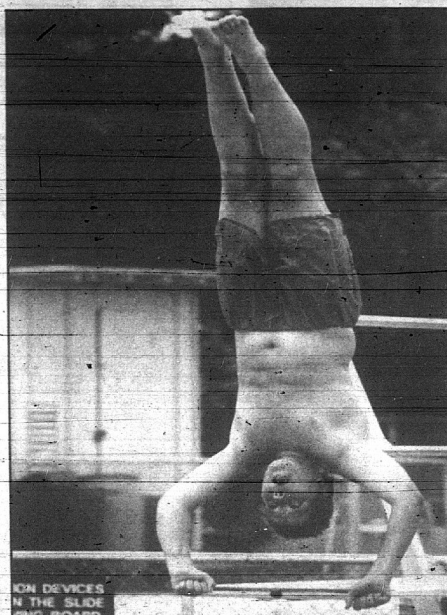
Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, January 3, 1991—5A



Granite firefighter Terry Suhre comforts a fire victim.



Aaron Papp isn't anxious for Day No. 1 of kindergarten.



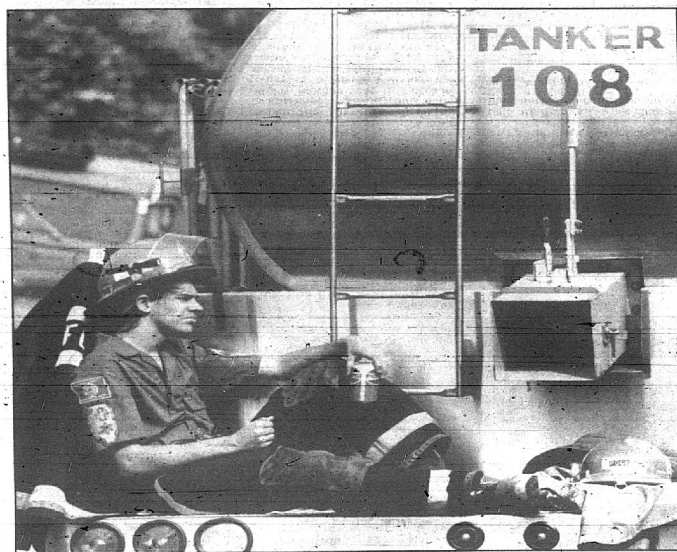
Kyle Harlan of the Paddlers dive team takes off.

Staff photos by
Pam Doepke-Hurd

Photos of the year



Gavin Gann contemplates a move during a tournament.



Kevin Lewis, a Long Lake firefighter, takes a breather during a fire training session.



Chelsa, John Bohnenstiehl's Lhasa Apso, seems to have a few questions for him.



Hannah Kamphoefner proudly shows off her pre-school diploma.

New Year's goals of many include better diet for health, happiness

Cholesterol was on local people's minds in 1990 and many have included a lower cholesterol level among their 1991 New Year's goals.

Why? "It's the right thing to do," if you believe Wilfred Brimley's television commercials. A food company provides the following information:

A SOFT, WAXY SUBSTANCE. Cholesterol is found among the fats, or lipids, in the bloodstream. The body produces some cholesterol in the liver, and other cholesterol is consumed as part of one's diet.

The substance is essential in order to produce certain hormones and to build new cells. But if there is excess cholesterol in the bloodstream, it may attach itself to the walls of arteries, forming plaque.

Plaque can cause atherosclerosis, which can clog arteries to the heart, leading to chest pain and a heart attack.

IF YOUR CHOLESTEROL reading is too high, doctors sug-

gest that you limit the amount of certain foods in your diet.

Animal foods, such as meat, fish, poultry, animal organs, egg yolks, (the yellow portion) and whole dairy products are high in cholesterol.

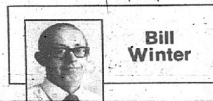
Saturated fat, the biggest contributor to an elevated blood cholesterol level, is found mainly in animal fats and coconut, palm kernel or palm oil.

Hydrogenation is a chemical process that changes unsaturated fat into a more solid, saturated fat. Hydrogenated fats or oils are identified in the ingredient label of products, and should be avoided or limited.

IS THERE ANYTHING left that is good for us? Quite a bit.

Only foods of animal origin such as meat, fish, milk and eggs contain cholesterol. Substituting fruits, vegetables and legumes (peas and beans) for foods of animal origin may help lower the cholesterol level.

Poultry and fish contain about as much cholesterol as beef or lamb, but poultry and



Bill Winter

fish generally are much lower in saturated fat.

When buying meat, choose lean cuts. Trim visible fat when preparing meat.

Substitute skim milk and skim milk dairy products for whole milk dairy products.

Many breads and cereals, rich in complex carbohydrates, are cholesterol-free and provide needed nutrients as well as fiber.

SMOKING IS DOUBLY bad because it reduces the HDL (high-density lipoprotein) level (good cholesterol) and possibly damages the artery walls, allowing more cholesterol to be deposited.

Obesity is harmful. It raises the blood cholesterol and lowers the HDL level. And with excessive calories, there frequently is too much saturated fat, which further increases the cholesterol.

Lack of exercise also may raise cholesterol and lower HDL. Emotional stress may increase blood cholesterol, possibly by leading to excessive eating and cigarette smoking.

THE DESIRABLE cholesterol range in adults is 120 to 200 milligrams. A normal HDL range is 35 to 70.

The ratio between the two also is important. Even with 190 cholesterol, an individual could be at risk of heart disease if the HDL is only 30 (190-30 is too high a ratio).

DON'T FORGET LDL (low-density lipoprotein). The acceptable adult LDL range is 72 to 205; 30 to 72 is very good.

To further complicate matters, triglycerides ought to total between 45 and 150. One area hospital is waging a

campaign that says "you can have your bread and butter and enjoy it, too," as long as you choose oat bran bread and cholesterol-free, polyunsaturated margarine.

ALTHOUGH THESE TIPS are factual, authorities strongly recommend that persons with too high a cholesterol level not only heed such diet advice but also see their physician for an evaluation and other tests.

From my own experience in pursuing the elusive goal of weight control, I would emphasize quantity.

Even a perfectly chosen menu won't work well if you consume big or repeated helpings.

JUST DON'T REMIND me of that on holidays like Christmas, when I give myself special permission to waive a few rules.

Also, I'll probably never succeed in drinking less caffeine. You just can't put together a newspaper without lots of coffee. A next-to-final note: Remember that you can fine-tune a diet to

your own food preferences by utilizing food exchanges (eat an item you like instead of one you don't like, as long as they fall into the same category — both having nearly identical carbohydrate, protein, calorie and fat amounts).

SMALL SUBSTITUTIONS round out this column on attaining a smaller, less-rounded body:

• Instead of American or cheddar cheese: Low-fat, skim ricotta or skim mozzarella.

• Instead of ice cream: Ice milk or frozen yogurt.

• Instead of barbecued ribs: Chicken barbecued without the skin.

• Instead of bologna: Stewed turkey or chicken, tuna or lean roast beef.

• Instead of vegetables cooked in butter: Stir-fry vegetables in Canola oil.

• Instead of lard, meat fat or shortening made from animal fat (also known as precracked): All-vegetable shortening such as Crisco.

Obituaries

Veronica Aleksiak
Aleksiak

Veronica (Mozier) Aleksiak of Madison died at 11:40 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been a patient there for three days.

She was a lifelong local resident and was employed as a supervisor for 30 years at the New Era Shirt Co., retiring in 1965.

Survivors include one brother, John Mozier, and six sisters, Mrs. Angeline Purdes and Mrs. Tony (Caroline) Donoff, both of Madison, Mrs. Al (Jackie) Haug of Granite City, Mrs. Bob (Theresa) Seeger of Cahokia, Rosemarie Weigel of Collinsville and Sister Mary Magdalene of Ferguson, Mo.

Her husband, Alexander Aleksiak, preceded her in death. Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, with the Rev. James Keyner officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home in Madison was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials are suggested for St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

Carbone

John J. Carbone, 64, of Granite City died at 5:55 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 1990, after being taken to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for one week.

Born Sept. 18, 1926, in Brooklyn, N.Y., he had lived in Granite City for 39 years. He was a salesman/driver for Dolly Madison Cake Co. for 21 years, retiring in 1983.

Mr. Carbone was a World War II Army veteran and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and Teamsters Local 525.

Survivors include his wife, Alice (Williams) Carbone, two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Alice) Gernig of Godfrey and Miss Jane Carbone of Granite City; two sons, John Carbone of Granite City and Peter Carbone of Baltimore; one brother, Joseph Carbone, and one sister, Marie Garbione, both of Newburgh, N.Y.; and nine grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held today at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial was at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

Cain

Nathan Cain, 3 months old, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cain, died at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 1990, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born Sept. 19, 1990, in St. Louis.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Don and Ethel Cain of Granite City and Charles and Betty Biggeman of O'Fallon, Mo., and great-grandparents, Charles and Lula Ishum of Granite City.

Visitation will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Eads

Lorine W. (Bradley) Eads, 84, of Glen Carbon died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991, at Eden Village Care Center in Glen Carbon.

Born July 17, 1906, in Glen Carbon, she was a homemaker. Mrs. Eads was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Glen Carbon and the Church Women of the church.

Survivors include two sons, Robert E. Eads of Las Vegas and Larry K. Eads of Glen Carbon; one daughter, Mrs. Alvin (Lavene) Willard of Edwardsville; one brother, Vernon Bradley of Fort Smith, Ark.; two sisters, Ada Sinton of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Thomas (Mary Jo) King of Fort Smith; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death Nov. 11, 1961, by her husband, Robert L. Eads, whom she married Nov. 18, 1923; and her parents, Fayette and Barbara (Primak) Bradley. She was raised since the age of 18 months by the late Mary and John Wiedwull, after the death of her mother at an early age.

Visitation will be held today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at Matera Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas St., Edwardsville, where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Clyde Nabe officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Glen Carbon.



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Lombardi

Arthur Lombardi, 95, of Granite City died at midnight Monday morning, Dec. 31, 1990, at the Colonial Haven Nursing Home. He had been a patient there since February.

He was born Nov. 21, 1895, in Savignano, Italy, and was an oiler for the Nesco plant for 18 years. He operated his own produce business for 20 years and had been a custodian for the former Sacred Heart Catholic Church and School.

Mr. Lombardi was affiliated with his son, Robert, at Lombardi's Interiors for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Libby (Maone) Lombardi, whom he married Jan. 17, 1920; two sons, Michael Lombardi and Robert Lombardi, both of Granite City; four daughters, Mrs. Chris (Ann) Hamilton, Mrs. Gene (Virginia) Roberts and Mrs. Bruce (Deborah) Mort, all of Granite City; and Mrs. Jim (Mary) Gernance of St. Louis; and a sister, the former Amelita Lombardi of Italy.

He was preceded in death by eight brothers.

A funeral mass was celebrated at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2300 Ponton Road, with the Rev. Don Wolford officiating, followed by burial at Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville. Irwin Chapel, Granite City, was in charge of the arrangements.

Masses to St. Elizabeth Church are suggested as memorials.

Hickam

Elsie Mae (McRoberts) Hickam, 84, of Maryville, formerly of Mitchell, died at 3:46 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, 1990, at the Elmwood Health Care Center, Maryville. She had been a resident of the Care Center for eight years.

Born Jan. 8, 1906, in Jackson County, Ill., she was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God in Granite City.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Albert (Opal) Penrod of Pomona, Mrs. William (Bernie) Wilkerson of Jonesboro, Mrs. Thomas (Mildred) Lilley of Alto Pass, Mrs. William (Sella) Teget of Granite City and Mrs. Carter (Connie) Cottrell of Dover, Tenn.; two sons, Phillip Hickam of Mitchell and John Hickam of Hannibal, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Virgie Settle and Lora Hancock, both of Granite City; one brother, Lloyd McRoberts of Murphysboro; 24 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas J. Hickam, who died in 1980, and by two sons and four daughters.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville, with the Rev. Ray Ogil officiating. Burial was at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the Church of God in Granite City or the Alzheimer's Association.



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Ray

Robert D. Ray Sr., 69, of Granite City died at 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been a patient there for one day.

Born Feb. 14, 1921, in Truman, Ark., he had lived in Granite City since 1943. He retired in 1982 from Granite City Steel, where he was a truck driver for 33 years.

Mr. Ray was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a member of the Disabled American Veterans in Granite City, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and the American Association of Retired Persons. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (Walker) Ray; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence (Gloria) Druhe of Granite City; three sons, Robert Ray Jr., Charles Ray, and Donald Ray, all of Granite City; one sister, Alberta Walker of Champlin, Minn.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Ponton Road, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today, with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Heart Association.



Alta Stewart

Alta N. (Walker) Stewart, 78, of Granite City died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for two weeks and a patient for the same length of time.

Born July 1, 1912, in Granite City, she was a lifelong resident. She was a retired cafeteria cashier in Granite City School District 9.

Mrs. Stewart was a member of Nameoki United Methodist Church, the Eagles Auxiliary, Granite City Senior Citizens and Nameoki Township Senior Citizens.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Roger (Sally) Basarich of Granite City; two grandchildren, Mrs. Greg (Sue) Luehmann of Charleston, Mo., and Joe Basarich of Granite City; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. today at the Nameoki United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jerry Reed officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Nameoki Methodist Church, Granite City.



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Nemeth

Dorothy (Greer) Nemeth, 60, of Granite City died at 10:37 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31, 1990, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for five years and in the hospital since Dec. 5.

Born May 2, 1930, in Michigan, she had resided in Granite City most of her life. She was a homemaker and of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sisters, Lillian Canady of Columbus, Ohio, and Loretta Clark of Collinsville; and one brother, Paul Greer of Florissant.

Her husband, Frank Nemeth, died in 1987.

Visitation will be today from 4 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday by the Rev. Henry Crippen. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Layoffs at district once again

By Bob Slato
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — The Metro East Sanitary District will lay off about 30 maintenance and operations workers for a six-to-eight-week period beginning this week, according to Executive Director Walter "Shang" Greathouse.

Greathouse said Friday the move is a money-saving procedure which has become an annual necessity.

"It's not easy to do, but it's necessary," he said. "We will not operate in debt."

In spite of a referendum passed in 1989 which substantially increased the district's property tax rate limit for a five-year period, Greathouse said revenues are not sufficient to meet expenses.

He said, "The (U.S.) Corps of Engineers will spend \$4 million this (fiscal) year on repairs, and we are obligated to match 25 percent of that figure. I don't see what kind of reserve now."

The Corps will spend more than \$20 million during the early 1990s to improve district levees and pump stations.

Greathouse said the layoffs will save the district "about \$250,000" if they last eight weeks.

He said the move will leave "seven workers" in each county (Madison and St. Clair) to carry on the day-to-day operations.

"That's the best time to do this," Greathouse said, "because there is almost no pump station activity. If the river goes to 19 feet, we'll call the pump operators back."

Greathouse said spring and autumn were the busiest seasons for MESD employees, when the river is high and pumps must be operated.

The district employs 45 people in western portions of the two counties.

Greathouse said workers with the lowest seniority will be laid off first. He said MESD employees are members of Teamsters Local 525 in Madison County and Teamsters Local 50 in St. Clair County.

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Fred Perry

first to announce

Clerk

(Continued from Page 1A)
21st Congressional District.
Perry is an Army veteran who served in Korea in 1952-53.

He and his wife, the former Earline Joan Woodson, are the parents of two children. They attend St. Cecilia's Catholic Church, Glen Carbon.

Alderman

(Continued from Page 1A)
ing the people in my ward, and the people of the city in general. I'm willing to do whatever needs to be done."

Also with positions for the aldermanic office are Gary Barnstable of 2835 W. 22nd St. and Eddie Asadorian of 1610 Poplar St.

Landfill

(Continued from Page 1A)
Moran said "pollution of the water supply, including nearby horse sheds and Caneau-Jakes, and the porous nature of the surrounding land were also at issue."

The ECS proposal includes a membrane surrounding the landfill. Environmental Control contends the membrane will prevent seepage into the water supply.

The plan also involves a trash reclamation plant, which would bale unrecyclable products for storage in the landfill. Estimates of recyclable materials collected at the site vary up to 35 percent.

Gambling

(Continued from Page 1A)
bility but the initial applicant has been rejected.

Competition has been keen for state operating licenses. The host port of a riverboat gambling operation could reap a windfall in revenue, authorities say.

The Alton-based group includes Attorney Lance Callis of Granite City and tennis star Jimmy Connors of Belleville.

Trivia

Granite City has a labor force of 16,825, according to the October statistics compiled by the Illinois Department of Employment Security. Of that number, 1,500 or 8.9 percent were unemployed.

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**Mr. and Mrs.
Tom M. Gaudreault**
**Mascalco-
Gaudreault**

Charlene Marie Mascalco and Tom M. Gaudreault were married Sept. 22, at Christian Worship Center in Caseyville by Pastor Rick Mascalco.

The bride is the daughter of Leo Mascalco and Mary Mascalco of Duplo. The groom is the son of Myrtle Gaudreault of Granite City. Maid of honor was Cindy Zavaglia of Collinsville. Bride's maids were Lynell Wingfield.

Best man was Jacob Gaudreault of Granite City, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Steve McKinney, a nephew.

The flower girls were Casey Leibold, niece, and Sara Spagnolo, cousin.

Ushers were Dennis Gaudreault, nephew and Kevin Schuman, cousin.

A reception was held at Abundant Love Fellowship in Caseyville. The couple is residing in Granite City.

The bride is employed by J.C. Penney in Fairview Heights, as a drapery specialist.

The groom is employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

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Woker- Grohman

Terri L. Woker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woker of Granite City, and Gregory J. Grohman, son of Muriel and Paul Bragdon of Fullerton, Calif., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School North, and received a B.S. degree from Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville in 1985.

She is employed by A.G. Edwards and Sons of St. Louis.

Her fiancé is a 1989 graduate of Flatfishburg High School, Flatfishburg, N.Y., and received a B.A. degree from the University of Texas in Austin, Texas, and is employed by Defense Mapping Agency in St. Louis as a cartographer.

The couple is planning a Sept. 21, 1991, wedding at Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City.

Contact us

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. Contact us at 876-2000.

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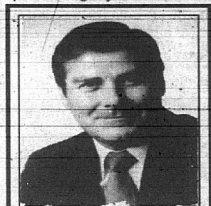
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**Terri L. Woker
and Gregory J. Grohman**



Isaiah 55:11... "So shall my word be that goeth forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it."

So shall it be. Positively. No wavering, no changing, it shall not return void. Notice that it is my word. That is, of course, God's word. God's word is an action word. It will accomplish that which I please. God's word is a force that makes things happen! His word is backed up by pure faith. God believes his own word, for speaks the word. The word accomplishes or brings to pass the desire of his heart.

Now the word of God once spoken never loses its power. Whenever, wherever, his word is spoken in faith believing, it will still bring results. Heaven and earth may pass away, but his word will never pass away. As we examine the Scriptures and begin to see the will of God, or the heart's desire of God, then we have a basis of praying according to his will. We do not make the mistake of praying to gratify our flesh, heaping desire upon fleshly lusts and regretting the word of God.

We can rejoice, and praise God forevermore, for his word will not return void. Let us be mindful to speak his word, believe his word, and be ready to see it prosper in the things where unto He has sent it.

Have a good week.

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Seaman Doneff will receive promotion

Seaman Robert M. (Rob) Doneff, son of Robert and Marilyn Doneff of Granite City, will receive his promotion to Petty officer third class on Jan. 16, 1991.

Doneff is a graduate of Granite City Senior High class of 1988.

After completing basic training in Orlando, he was assigned to the USS Shenandoah AD-44 out of Norfolk, Va.



Robert M. Doneff

Deacons deliver food baskets

The deacons of First Presbyterian Church filled and delivered food baskets to families whose names had been provided by charitable agencies within the community.

Throughout December the congregation donated canned goods and nonperishable food items to stock the baskets. Baked cookies were also provided.

Toys for each family's children were provided and wrapped by the Seafarers.

The next business meeting of the deacons is Jan. 7 at 7 p.m.

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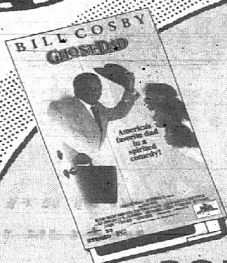
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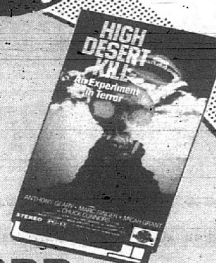
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1990 in review

Year brings changes, but not for Warrior soccer team

By Dave Whaley

Executive sports editor

Every year is a new year. As time marches on, we are faced with changes.

The 1990 year was no different. In the area sports world, coaches and athletes moved on to new phases of their careers. For them, some things will never be the same.

But as we look back at the top 10 local sports stories of the preceding 12 months, there is something oddly familiar and unchanging about the top story.

1. The Fabulous Baker Boy
Yes, Gene Baker and the Warrior soccer team did it again. For those of you keeping score at home, the 1990 state title was second in a row, the third in four years and the 10th in school history.

Granite City successfully defended its 1989 state title, repeating as champions for the first time since the Warriors won five straight from 1976-80. It all came together on a rainy but warm night in St. Charles on Nov. 3. The Warriors survived some good chances by previously undefeated Evanston in the first quarter and then went to work.

Senior all-star Skip Birdsong, who scored three game-winning goals in post-season play, got Granite City on the board late in the first quarter, then Jay Robertson added the clincher early in the second half. Birdsong became only the sixth player to score twice in a state championship game when he converted a penalty kick a few minutes later.

Junior goalie Tim Henson was denied a shutout in the fourth quarter, but it was his brilliant play in the semifinals that afternoon which got the Warriors to the title game. Henson stopped a penalty kick in the first quarter and another one during a shootout after 100 minutes of scoreless play.

The championship capped off all-state years for Henson, Birdsong and defender Pat Rich. Baker won his ninth state title in his 13th trip to state and only added to his coaching legend. He's on course for his 500th career win late in 1993 or early in 1994.

2. Changing of the guard
The GCHS administration took yet another step back to the future in April when Tom Wyrostek was named to replace Ron Yates as the Warrior football coach.

Yates had been relieved of his coaching duties in late January after guiding Granite City to a

transfer. Drake Marshall could give the Warriors the impact player needed to push them into the playoffs.

3. A Steeler in Italy
Although it still might be hard to convince the average American, the World Cup is — hands down — the world's biggest sporting event. So it was with no small pride that Granite City sent one of its own to participate.

Steve Trittschuh, the 1983 Granite City North graduate, reached what should be the summit of any soccer player's career on June 10 when he and the United States National team opened World Cup play in Florence, Italy, against Czechoslovakia.

As it turned out, that was the only game Trittschuh played in. The U.S. suffered a 5-1 defeat and Trittschuh sat out ensuing



Steve Trittschuh

losses to Italy (1-0) and Austria (2-1). The close defeat to the powerful Italians earned the Americans some long-sought respect, and although Trittschuh didn't play in that game, he was able to share in the pride.

"It was still a thrill getting to represent the U.S.," he said. "I've played in a lot of big events, but this is the big one. It's all soccer and the whole world is watching. The World Cup is the dream all soccer players have."

"And only Trittschuh and 19 teammates have been able to live that dream for the U.S. in the last 40 years. Although he played just one game and it didn't turn out so well, it proved to be a blessing in disguise for Trittschuh. He made some connections with Czechoslovakian officials from that game and signed a pro contract with Sparta Prague in late summer."

Playing in Czechoslovakia's rugged First Division with one of its best teams should make Trittschuh that much better when the U.S. hosts the World Cup in 1994.

4. A Division I trio
Granite City High School must be doing something right. Not many high schools can send three student-athletes on to NCAA Division I schools in the same year.

But the GCHS Class of 1990 did it. A solid senior class was led by baseball's Joe Wallace, soccer's John Van Buskirk and basketball's Jennifer Cavaness. They all signed college letters of intent in April.

Wallace followed a record-setting career as the Warrior catcher by signing to play with NCAA powerhouse Oklahoma State. After setting countless school records, Wallace joins an OSU program which has been a familiar sight in the College World Series. Wallace is con-



Jennifer Cavaness

tending to be the starting catcher as a freshman for the Cowboys, who open the 1991 season Feb. 9 in New Orleans against Georgia — the team which beat OSU for the national title last summer. That game will be on ESPN.

Van Buskirk capped off a brilliant high school career with an



JAY ROBERTSON

and the Warriors were full speed ahead on the way to their 10th state title.

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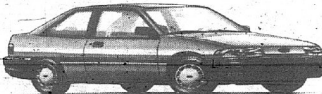
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Tom Wyrostek

20-29 record in six seasons. Wyrostek was the head coach of Granite City North from 1973-82, compiling a winning record and taking the Steelers to the playoffs twice.

The numbers and enthusiasm were up when pre-season practice started, and the wins came quickly. Granite City jumped out to a 4-0 start, setting up a possible flashback to 1986, when Yates' Warriors knocked off East St. Louis in a historical upset.

It was not to be this year as the cobra-quick Flyers ran over the Warriors 49-0. Granite City gave talented teams from Edwardsville and SLUH all they could handle in close defeats before winning a thrilling 30-27 decision at Alton. That left the Warriors still in the playoff hunt going into the season finale at Belleville East on Oct. 26. But the big, strong and quick Chargers also needed the win to make the playoffs and rolled past the visitors in convincing fashion.

Still, it was a season which offered much hope. The Warriors were loaded with promising juniors who will anchor the 1991 team, and Wyrostek is respected as a coach by virtually everyone. The addition of Althoff

Joe Wallace

for anyone, Wallace, was disappointed in getting drafted so low since being told by some scouts that he might go as high as the second round. In the weeks leading up to the draft, he was looting towards signing with the pros and forgoing his eligibility at OSU.

But a 23rd-round draft-choice isn't offered the kind of money to pass up a chance with a school like Oklahoma State. Wallace wasted little time in telling the Reds no and stayed in Granite City for the summer, playing American Legion and Mon-Clair ball.

Still, there's nothing like being wanted by the best. The Reds, who maintained the pro rights to Wallace until he officially enrolled at OSU, went on to win the World Series in October.

6. Claggett fits the Bills
One thing which will help the St. Louis University basketball program in its struggle to move up the ladder is a strong group of local prospects.

Rich Graver finally made a major move into the metro east (See 1990, Page 3B)

Devil rally falls short; Hawks win tourney

By Kevin Carbery
Staff writer

FREEBURG — Gibault fought off a furious Venice rally down the stretch to win the Freeburg Holiday Tournament championship 69-64 on Monday.

With 4:40 left to play, the Hawks (12-0) were leading 57-36. The Red Devils (8-3), using a harassing full-court press, scored the next 12 points on their way to a 28-9 run to cut the Gibault lead to 66-64 with 23 seconds left. Craig Range hit one of two free throws to make it 67-64. Venice raced down the court and got off several shots and though the Red Devils cleaned the boards — could not put the ball in. With four seconds left, Range again went to the line and this time sank both of his foul shots to ice the game.

Gibault coach Dennis Rueter said Venice's comeback was probably the most terrifying attack one of his teams has had to weather.

"We lost a game last year to Lebanon where we had been up by nine with a minute to go," Rueter said. "This was, maybe, a little more incredible. You'd be crazy if you weren't sweating. It's a tremendously satisfying win. It's great to win the tournament."

It was Gibault's third tournament championship. The Hawks also won it in 1984 and 1987. For Red Devil coach Clinton Harris, it was a thrilling comeback, but a frustrating night as the Devils failed to win the tournament for the 13th time. They haven't won it since 1986, finishing third three straight years before this year.

"We didn't give up," Harris said. "We dug ourselves in a little in the earlier part of the game and didn't dig out of it."

Rueter said a key to the Hawks' win was the way they rebounded Erwin Claggett. Claggett, averaging nearly 20 points per game, hit for only 10.

"We did a great job on Claggett," Rueter said. "(Matt) Mollet mainly had him. He stuck to him. Claggett tried to post, and Matt got help from the others."

Meanwhile, Gibault had four players hit for double figures, led by 6-6 center Derwort's 21 points. Derwort had 19 by halftime and seemingly could not miss from anywhere on the floor during the first half.



ERWIN CLAGGETT goes up for a slam dunk during the Freeburg Holiday Tournament.

"(The Hawks) were getting it, gives me a free hand from a range of about 15 feet," Derwort said. "Coach

Derwort, who also led his team with 16 boards, made it tough for the Red Devils to guard him by showing off an accurate hook shot.

"I feel pretty comfortable with the hook," he said.

Gibault's Brent Kruse, who was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament, tossed in 17 points, while Grant Friedrich added 15 and Mollet 11 for the Hawks.

Winston Webb led Venice's balanced attack with 17 points, followed by Reno Mosby with 16, Claggett with 10, Ivan Johnson with nine and Marcus Franklin with eight. Johnson led the Red Devils with seven rebounds.

Gibault pulled out to a 16-10 lead by the end of the first quarter as Derwort hit for 10 of his points and Claggett was held scoreless. The Hawks owned the second quarter, outscoring Venice 23-8 to build a 39-18 lead by halftime. Claggett scored six points in the period, but the Hawks got nine from Derwort and seven from both Kruse and Friedrich.

The Red Devils started to make it interesting in the third quarter, rattling off a 16-0 run to cut the Hawk lead to 44-34, but Mollet then sank a three-pointer and Gibault built its lead back up to 53-36 by quarter's end.

The Venice press kicked into high gear in the fourth quarter, but their effort turned out to be a bit too little, too late.

"We got more aggressive," Harris said. "We just waited too late to start playing."

Harris said his team has shown some quirkiness he hopes to work out as the season progresses.

"I'm glad this is happening now," he said. "Hopefully, it will all work out later in the season."

NOTES: In the third-place game, Lebanon defeated Red Bud 83-69. John Dehne led the Musketeers with 21 points. Freeburg won the fifth-place game 53-49 over Marietta and Greenville topped Cleveland/Naval ROTC 69-61 to win the consolation bracket. The Red Devils host Summer tonight, Alton on Saturday, then get their chance for revenge Tuesday when Gibault comes to town for an 8 p.m. game. The Hawks are the only unbeaten team left in the metro east and don't play until Tuesday.

Skaters blast Francis Howell

ST. LOUIS — Jack Chandler had three goals and three assists as the Warrior hockey team blasted Francis Howell 13-1 on Tuesday.

Chandler took over the team scoring lead with his latest outburst. The Dupo resident has 16 goals and 20 assists for 36 points in 12 games. Derek Zirkelbach managed one assist in the game and has 34 points. Chris Golan scored three goals, giving him 12 on the year. He also added an assist. Chad St. Peters had two goals, while Doug Turner, Nathan Weaver, Kevin Sitton,

Rick Shyers and Mike Jaros also scored.

The Warriors stayed perfect (7-0) in North Division play and 7-5 overall. They will play Parkway Central on Friday and host Vianney on Monday. Granite City outshot Francis Howell 29-11, with Brent Golden in goal.

"We're not that far off," said Warrior coach Garry Henson. "We should have beaten Webster Groves a couple weeks ago, and they just beat CBC 4-1. If we can get a good draw in the playoffs, we could go into the second or third round."

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Wesclin defense beats Lady Warriors

By Brian Henry
Contributor

MASCOUHAH — Hampered by a sputtering offense and a stellar defensive effort by Wesclin, the Lady Warriors dropped a 35-28 decision in the fifth-place semifinals of the Mascoutah Holiday Tournament on Saturday.

Wesclin (10-1), which went on to take fifth place with a 64-61 win over Belleville East, forced the Lady Warriors (6-5) into their worst shooting performance of the year. Granite City made just 19 of 63 shots (30 percent).

"Our strong point is defense," said Wesclin assistant coach Manny Formoso. "We beat a very good offensive team in Granite City with our defense."

"The girls haven't played our motion offense well," said Granite City coach Allen Lobdell.

There's different variations we

can run, but we're not doing it. When we run the same thing over and over, it makes us too predictable."

Karen Sykes was held to 13 points, as Christy Weber shadowed Sykes and forced her to shoot from farther out than usual. Addie Lenz was held to a season-low four assists and 4-of-12 shooting by Linda Peters, who finished with 14 points and 10 assists of her own.

"Linda normally opens up the inside because she is so deadly from three-point range," said Formoso.

The Lady Warriors had to worry about the inside because 6-1 sophomore center Cheryl Theole dominated with 24 points, 11 rebounds and six blocked shots.

"Cheryl has been the key this year, without a doubt," said Formoso.

"I was disappointed we couldn't stop their big girl," said Lobdell. "I thought she was predictable and we should have played her better than we did."

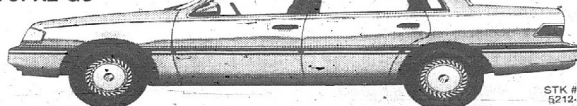
The game was back and forth until Wesclin ran off a 9-0 spurt in the third quarter to take a 40-26 lead.

"We missed an awful lot of easy shots in the second half and they were able to get the extra opportunities," said Lobdell.

NOTES: The Lady Warriors travel to Belleville Althoff tonight and then host Brussels in a 4 p.m. game Saturday. The two teams that beat Granite City at Mascoutah, the host team and Wesclin have a combined record of 20-3. Dana Dresch, injured in Friday's game, was able to return to the lineup Saturday.

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Answers from Previous Week

38 Tiel	39 NCI	40 Curies	41 Nuclei	42 Nuclei	43 Nuclei	44 Nuclei	45 Nuclei	46 Nuclei	47 Nuclei	48 Nuclei	49 Nuclei	50 Nuclei	51 Nuclei	52 Nuclei	53 Nuclei	54 Nuclei	55 Nuclei	56 Nuclei	57 Nuclei	58 Nuclei	59 Nuclei	60 Nuclei	61 Nuclei	62 Nuclei	63 Nuclei	64 Nuclei	65 Nuclei	66 Nuclei	67 Nuclei	68 Nuclei	69 Nuclei	70 Nuclei	71 Nuclei	72 Nuclei	73 Nuclei	74 Nuclei	75 Nuclei	76 Nuclei	77 Nuclei	78 Nuclei	79 Nuclei	80 Nuclei	81 Nuclei	82 Nuclei	83 Nuclei	84 Nuclei	85 Nuclei	86 Nuclei	87 Nuclei	88 Nuclei	89 Nuclei	90 Nuclei	91 Nuclei	92 Nuclei	93 Nuclei	94 Nuclei	95 Nuclei	96 Nuclei	97 Nuclei	98 Nuclei	99 Nuclei	100 Nuclei																																																																							
SWAMP	WISH	GIAT	HAGAR	OTTO	ELARS	AGATE	NEAR	ASTA	DEAD	IN	SINISTER	NILAS	REVEALS	UNIQUE	DO	HOW	EVES	DIVIAN	MINE	DYE	NONES	GILDA	JACQUES	SENT	ABO	UNUS	SKILL	ESTIA	USERS	TEG	SEAL	TEST	ASSED	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

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Answers from Previous Week

10 Wings	11 Wings	12 Wings	13 Wings	14 Wings	15 Wings	16 Wings	17 Wings	18 Wings	19 Wings	20 Wings	21 Wings	22 Wings	23 Wings	24 Wings	25 Wings	26 Wings	27 Wings	28 Wings	29 Wings	30 Wings	31 Wings	32 Wings	33 Wings	34 Wings	35 Wings	36 Wings	37 Wings	38 Wings	39 Wings	40 Wings	41 Wings	42 Wings	43 Wings	44 Wings	45 Wings	46 Wings	47 Wings	48 Wings	49 Wings	50 Wings	51 Wings	52 Wings	53 Wings	54 Wings	55 Wings	56 Wings	57 Wings	58 Wings	59 Wings	60 Wings	61 Wings	62 Wings	63 Wings	64 Wings	65 Wings	66 Wings	67 Wings	68 Wings	69 Wings	70 Wings	71 Wings	72 Wings	73 Wings	74 Wings	75 Wings	76 Wings	77 Wings	78 Wings	79 Wings	80 Wings	81 Wings	82 Wings	83 Wings	84 Wings	85 Wings	86 Wings	87 Wings	88 Wings	89 Wings	90 Wings	91 Wings	92 Wings	93 Wings	94 Wings	95 Wings	96 Wings	97 Wings	98 Wings	99 Wings	100 Wings																																											
SWAMP	WISH	GIAT	HAGAR	OTTO	ELARS	AGATE	NEAR	ASTA	DEAD	IN	SINISTER	NILAS	REVEALS	UNIQUE	DO	HOW	EVES	DIVIAN	MINE	DYE	NONES	GILDA	JACQUES	SENT	ABO	UNUS	SKILL	ESTIA	USERS	TEG	SEAL	TEST	ASSED	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

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Answers from Previous Week

10 Wings	11 Wings	12 Wings	13 Wings	14 Wings	15 Wings	16 Wings	17 Wings	18 Wings	19 Wings	20 Wings	21 Wings	22 Wings	23 Wings	24 Wings	25 Wings	26 Wings	27 Wings	28 Wings	29 Wings	30 Wings	31 Wings	32 Wings	33 Wings	34 Wings	35 Wings	36 Wings	37 Wings	38 Wings	39 Wings	40 Wings	41 Wings	42 Wings	43 Wings	44 Wings	45 Wings	46 Wings	47 Wings	48 Wings	49 Wings	50 Wings	51 Wings	52 Wings	53 Wings	54 Wings	55 Wings	56 Wings	57 Wings	58 Wings	59 Wings	60 Wings	61 Wings	62 Wings	63 Wings	64 Wings	65 Wings	66 Wings	67 Wings	68 Wings	69 Wings	70 Wings	71 Wings	72 Wings	73 Wings	74 Wings	75 Wings	76 Wings	77 Wings	78 Wings	79 Wings	80 Wings	81 Wings	82 Wings	83 Wings	84 Wings	85 Wings	86 Wings	87 Wings	88 Wings	89 Wings	90 Wings	91 Wings	92 Wings	93 Wings	94 Wings	95 Wings	96 Wings	97 Wings	98 Wings	99 Wings	100 Wings																																											
SWAMP	WISH	GIAT	HAGAR	OTTO	ELARS	AGATE	NEAR	ASTA	DEAD	IN	SINISTER	NILAS	REVEALS	UNIQUE	DO	HOW	EVES	DIVIAN	MINE	DYE	NONES	GILDA	JACQUES	SENT	ABO	UNUS	SKILL	ESTIA	USERS	TEG	SEAL	TEST	ASSED	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

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Answers from Previous Week

10 Wings	11 Wings	12 Wings	13 Wings	14 Wings	15 Wings	16 Wings	17 Wings	18 Wings	19 Wings	20 Wings	21 Wings	22 Wings	23 Wings	24 Wings	25 Wings	26 Wings	27 Wings	28 Wings	29 Wings	30 Wings	31 Wings	32 Wings	33 Wings	34 Wings	35 Wings	36 Wings	37 Wings	38 Wings	39 Wings	40 Wings	41 Wings	42 Wings	43 Wings	44 Wings	45 Wings	46 Wings	47 Wings	48 Wings	49 Wings	50 Wings	51 Wings	52 Wings	53 Wings	54 Wings	55 Wings	56 Wings	57 Wings	58 Wings	59 Wings	60 Wings	61 Wings	62 Wings	63 Wings	64 Wings	65 Wings	66 Wings	67 Wings	68 Wings	69 Wings	70 Wings	71 Wings	72 Wings	73 Wings	74 Wings	75 Wings	76 Wings	77 Wings	78 Wings	79 Wings	80 Wings	81 Wings	82 Wings	83 Wings	84 Wings	85 Wings	86 Wings	87 Wings	88 Wings	89 Wings	90 Wings	91 Wings	92 Wings	93 Wings	94 Wings	95 Wings	96 Wings	97 Wings	98 Wings	99 Wings	100 Wings																																											
SWAMP	WISH	GIAT	HAGAR	OTTO	ELARS	AGATE	NEAR	ASTA	DEAD	IN	SINISTER	NILAS	REVEALS	UNIQUE	DO	HOW	EVES	DIVIAN	MINE	DYE	NONES	GILDA	JACQUES	SENT	ABO	UNUS	SKILL	ESTIA	USERS	TEG	SEAL	TEST	ASSED	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

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Answers from Previous Week

10 Wings	11 Wings	12 Wings	13 Wings	14 Wings	15 Wings	16 Wings	17 Wings	18 Wings	19 Wings	20 Wings	21 Wings	22 Wings	23 Wings	24 Wings	25 Wings	26 Wings	27 Wings	28 Wings	29 Wings	30 Wings	31 Wings	32 Wings	33 Wings	34 Wings	35 Wings	36 Wings	37 Wings	38 Wings	39 Wings	40 Wings	41 Wings	42 Wings	43 Wings	44 Wings	45 Wings	46 Wings	47 Wings	48 Wings	49 Wings	50 Wings	51 Wings	52 Wings	53 Wings	54 Wings	55 Wings	56 Wings	57 Wings	58 Wings	59 Wings	60 Wings	61 Wings	62 Wings	63 Wings	64 Wings	65 Wings	66 Wings	67 Wings	68 Wings	69 Wings	70 Wings	71 Wings	72 Wings	73 Wings	74 Wings	75 Wings	76 Wings	77 Wings	78 Wings	79 Wings	80 Wings	81 Wings	82 Wings	83 Wings	84 Wings	85 Wings	86 Wings	87 Wings	88 Wings	89 Wings	90 Wings	91 Wings	92 Wings	93 Wings	94 Wings	95 Wings	96 Wings	97 Wings	98 Wings	99 Wings	100 Wings																																											
SWAMP	WISH	GIAT	HAGAR	OTTO	ELARS	AGATE	NEAR	ASTA	DEAD	IN	SINISTER	NILAS	REVEALS	UNIQUE	DO	HOW	EVES	DIVIAN	MINE	DYE	NONES	GILDA	JACQUES	SENT	ABO	UNUS	SKILL	ESTIA	USERS	TEG	SEAL	TEST	ASSED	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

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Answers from Previous Week

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SWAMP	WISH	GIAT	HAGAR	OTTO	ELARS	AGATE	NEAR	ASTA	DEAD	IN	SINISTER	NILAS	REVEALS	UNIQUE	DO	HOW	EVES	DIVIAN	MINE	DYE	NONES	GILDA	JACQUES	SENT	ABO	UNUS	SKILL	ESTIA	USERS	TEG	SEAL	TEST	ASSED	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	

